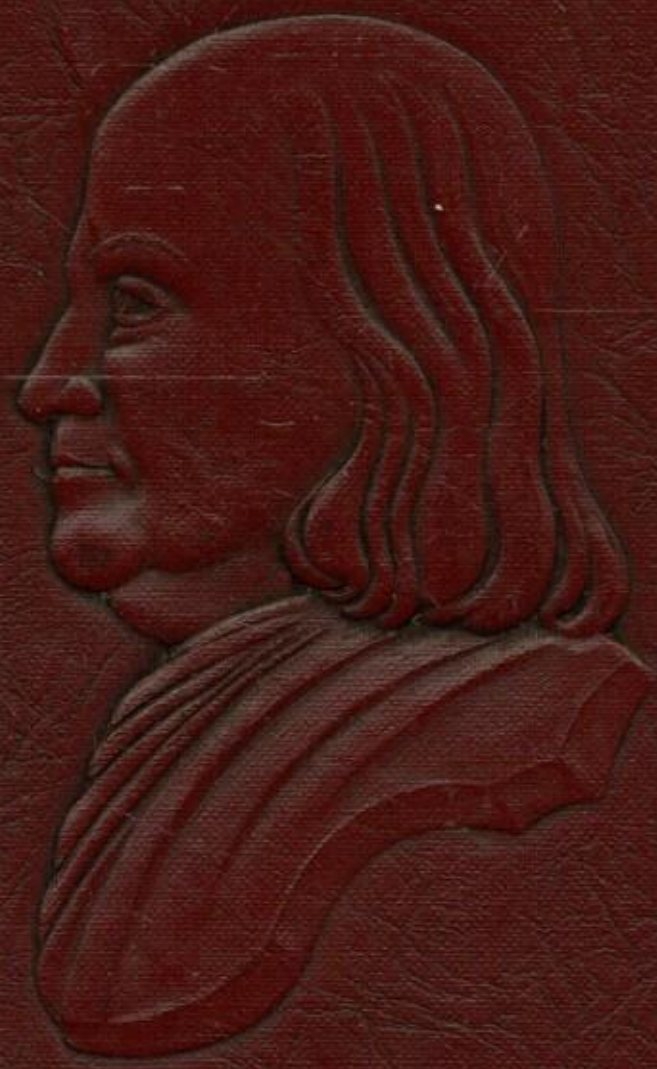


The Key

1943

Dear Gene,
May you have the best of luck and I also wish the same thing for you!
I enjoyed Trig very much with you.
Betsy Christ

The best always to an unknown friend
Betsy Christ

Dance

John Russell

Jane Russell

Dance

Jane Russell

Jane Russell

Jane Russell

Love + Kisses
Betty and Jane

Jane

Eugene

Best of luck to a swell kid
Chas. Benfante

Best of luck to a boy I don't know.
(George's girl)
Margie

Best of luck
Betty

Best of luck to
Elaine Mon

Best of luck
Frankie

Best of luck
Neil Wolgast

Best of luck
Wolgast

Best of luck
Carlada

Best of luck
Betty

Best of luck
Frankie
(Cousin)
Helen Kapezynski

Best of luck
Wolgast

Best of luck
Wolgast

Best of luck
Wolgast

Sharpas a tack
Right on the ball
That's not you, at all.
Fred Willcox.

The Best of Everything
To a sharp kid!
Margaret Frank

Be

Chas Fell

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,
I hope our
friendship
will never rust.
Lou Colucci

When I am old
and cannot put
on my Coat and Hat
Think on me.
Your friend
Jim Pierce

To a dear friend
Mimi Mc.

The Class of 1943 of Benjamin Franklin High School

PRESENTS

The Key

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Foreword

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.
—Longfellow—"Birds of Passage"

A tri-motored plane, a specimen of giant aircraft at its best, taxies out of a hangar onto a smooth runway, slowly lifts its nose, and begins to climb into the blue expanse of air. With the hum of the motors still resounding pleasantly, the plane is leveled off and with silver wings flashing against the sun, it glides across the sky toward the horizon like a great, graceful, beautiful bird.

Here, classmates, is the realization of a dream thousands of years old.

In the times of the Greeks, flight was the accomplishment of the birds and of the immortal gods. Because of his winged feet, Mercury was known as the messenger of the gods, and today Mercury has become the personification of all that is swift. Pegasus, the winged horse, was the means by which those who were not especially endowed with wings and who were favorites of the gods, could travel about a great deal faster and much more comfortably.

After telling and retelling the story of flight, a gift of the gods bestowed only occasionally upon man, the Greeks now inserted a new element into the picture. They began telling of an attempt by man to conquer the air. Daedalus, in order to escape from a prison in Crete, had fashioned wings of wax for himself and his son. They started out over the sea and were progressing wonderfully, until they flew so close to the sun that their wings were melted and they fell helplessly into the sea. Then other men with new ideas on flight crept into these tales—men with wings of feathers and of wood supported by air-inflated balloons.

To fly so successfully that this means of locomotion would serve man in good stead in every phase of life was a goal kept in sight by the tireless, ambitious, and faithful few throughout the years of the discoveries of new worlds and new methods of transportation on land and sea.

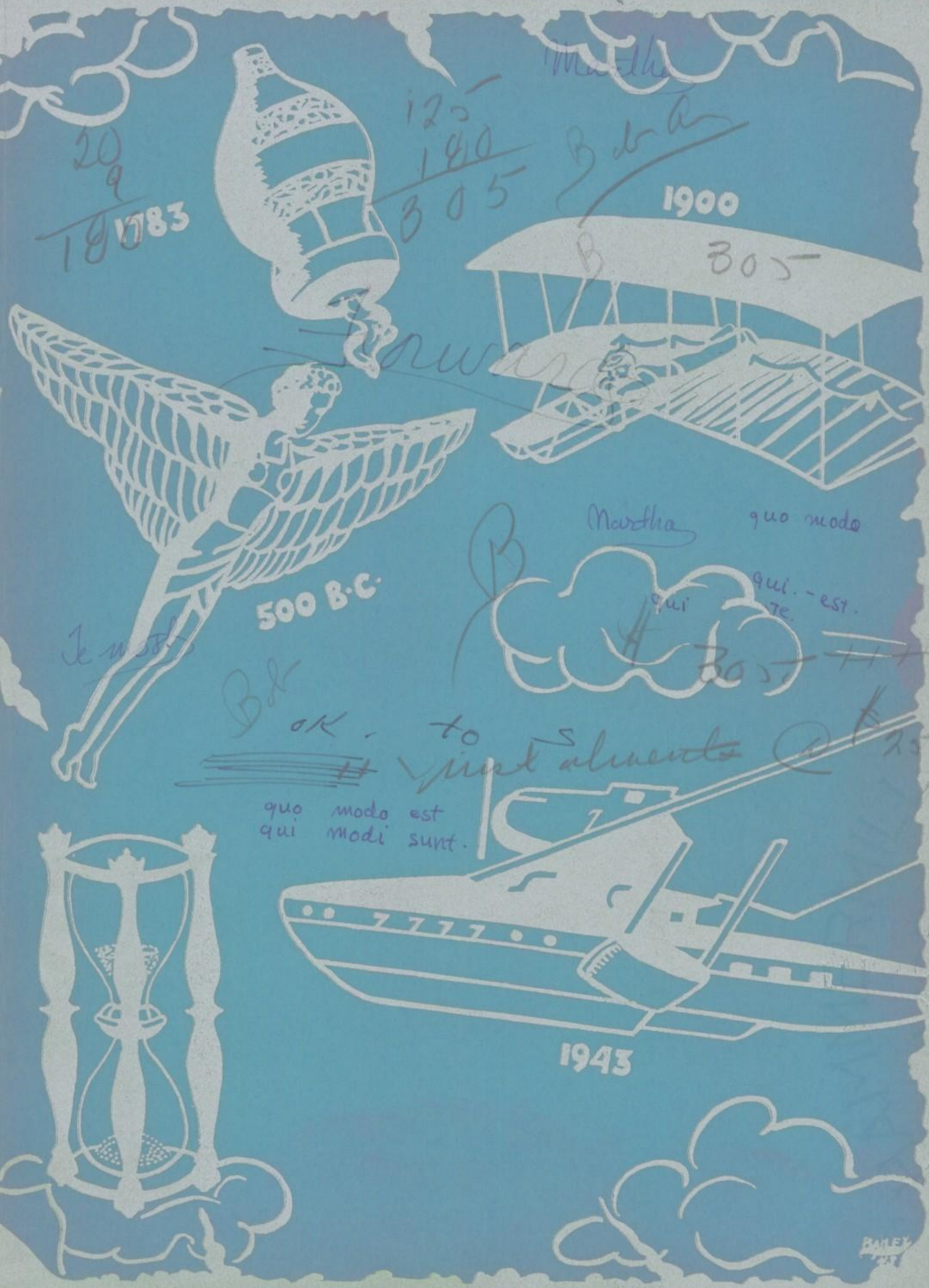
During those distant years, flight did not have a place of prominence in the minds of people. Yet, the dream of the conquest of the air was slowly but surely stirring and awakening the spirit of adventurous men who were confident that flight would some day play an important part in world affairs. It was a long slow process with much to discourage it, but it went on.

Steadily those pioneers of flight worked, driven on not only by the thrill of knowing that they were rendering a service to mankind—a mankind busily concerned with road building, ship building, railroad building, gold mining, coal mining, and manufacturing—but by the conviction that in conquering the air a freedom not to be had in the freest of countries would be available to all just for the flying.

So, "while their companions slept" and dreamed other dreams, these few were "toiling upward in the night" until at the beginning of the twentieth century, two brothers invented a man-driven machine that could fly. Though it left the earth only a few feet behind it, this plane not only in theory, but in fact, really flew! From then on, it was "home" all the way. Improvements improved improvements, year after year until now the "flying machine" invented by the Wright brothers has become the flying fortress of today.

But the success of flight as portrayed by the plane must be measured not alone by its economic, social, and political advantages. The plane has come to be a symbol to man—the symbol of a new freedom, a new source of inspiration, a new kind of beauty. It is the symbol of the attainment of the heretofore unattainable—the conquest of the air.

In presenting this Key, the Class of '43 salutes the pioneers of the air and the world of tomorrow to which they will give wings.


1900
500 B.C.
1943

To the
Chairperson of the
Frankie Muse Freeman
Good Luck.
Charlene Crain

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Visibility Unlimited

ROY L. BUTTERFIELD
Principal

Mr. Butterfield, our principal, and Mr. Sabin, our vice-principal, have endeared themselves to the Class of '43, not only through their official positions but also as navigators mapping out a course of life for us to follow.

The inspiration of their example will be a beacon guiding us to happy landings.

WILLARD A. SABIN
Vice-Principal

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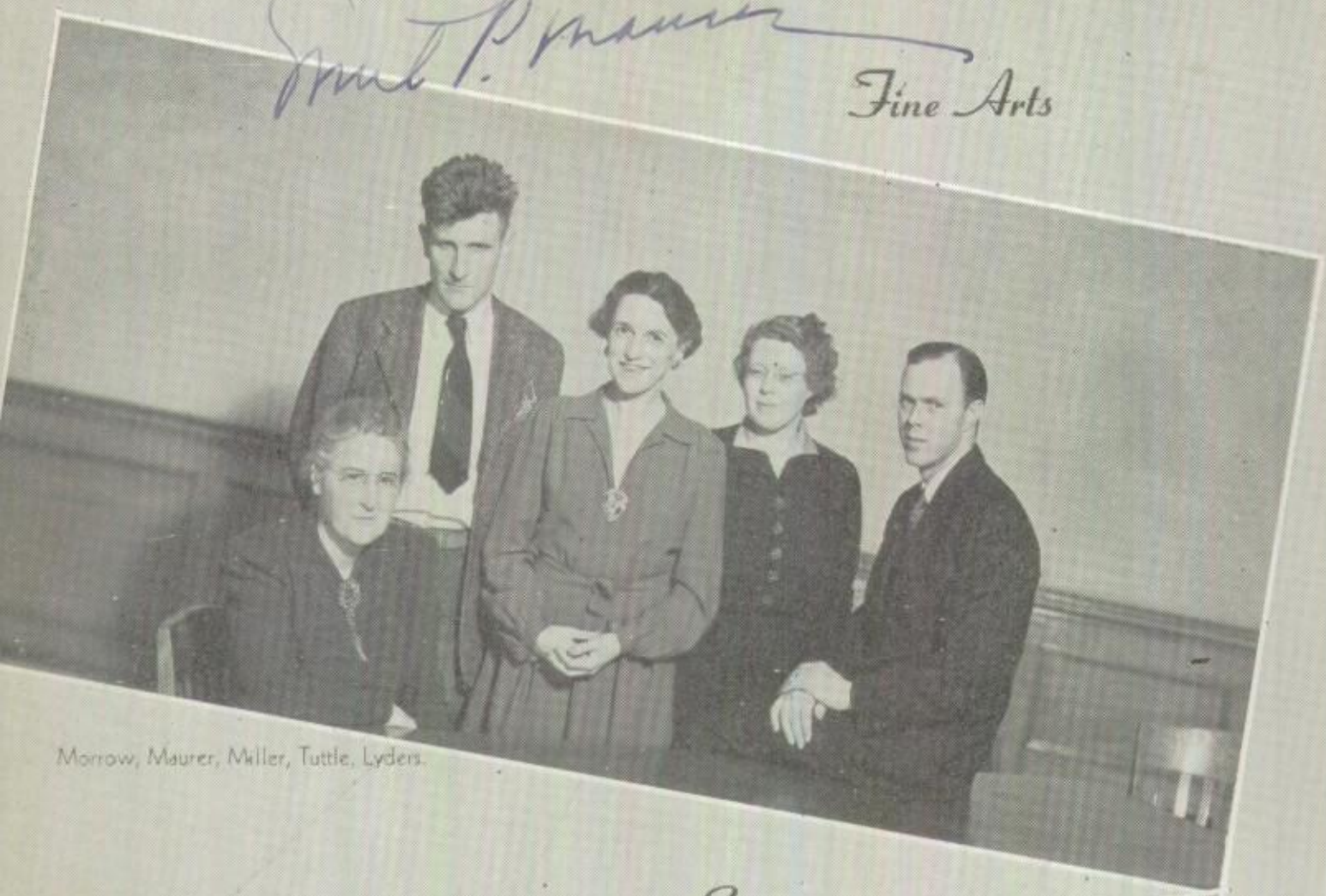

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English

Row One: Parker, Redding, Thompso
Ryan. **Row Two:** Cochrane, Sheehan,

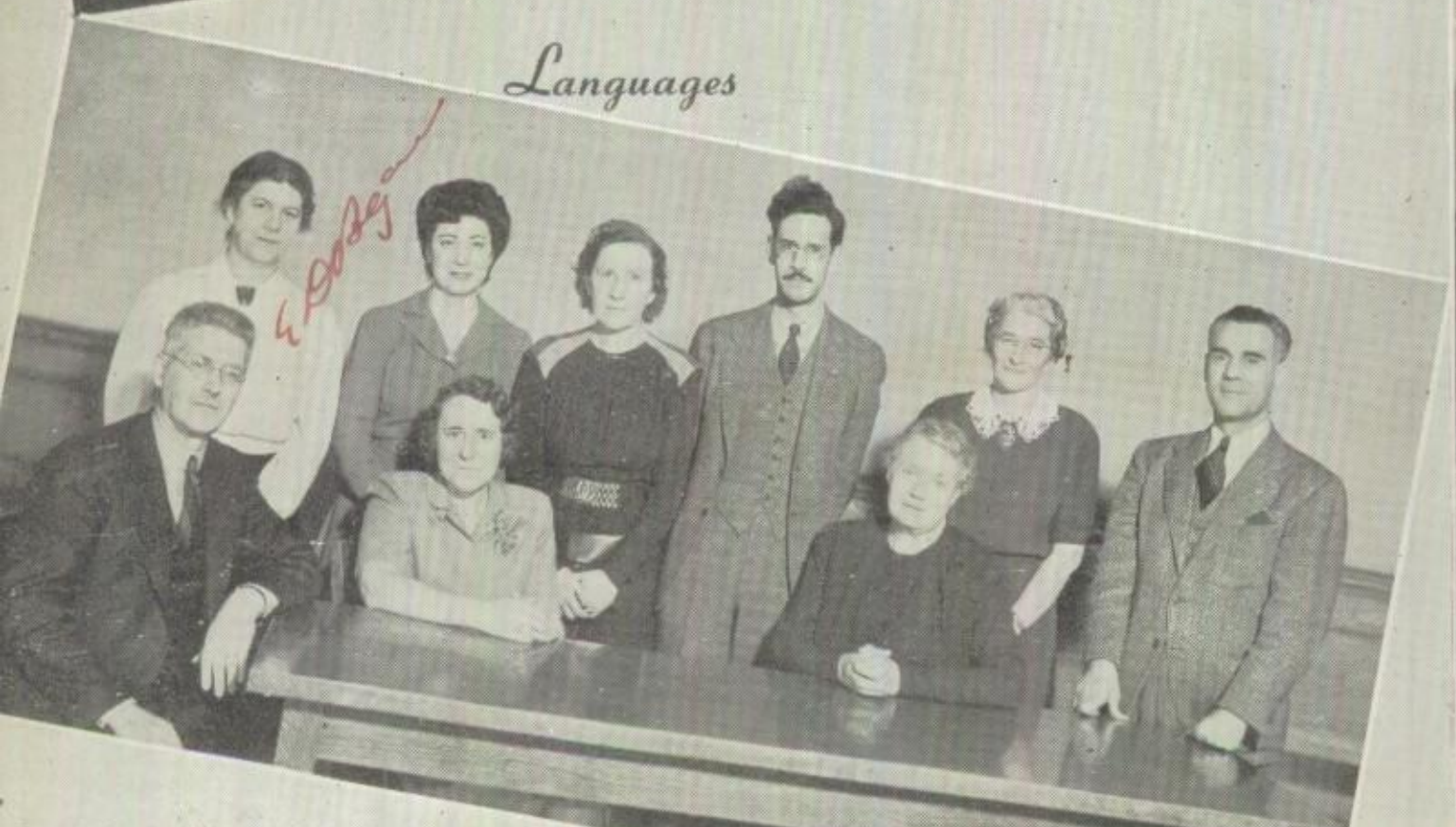
Science

Seated: Lash, DeCoster, Diemer, Miller, Daly, Humphrey. **Standing:** Smith, Koster, May, Sickels, Betten, Carroll, Werner, Edwards.

Practical Arts

Row One: Emery, Blake, Jennings, Lu
Covell. **Row Two:** Ruby, Darling,

Languages



Seated: Bezant, Martens, Laley. **Standing:**

Faculty

Davis, Henry, Levin. **Row Three:** n, Donoghue, Sullivan, Clary, Knitter.

Franklin Ashley

, Maxion, Reed. **Row Three:** Ringwood, Finnegan, Tennent, Kipp, Vetter, Hart.

Mathematics

M. Thornton

Seated: Potter, Thornton, Bode, Taylor, Thomas, Lang worthy. **Standing:** Cleland, Donnellan, Middaugh, Coughlin, Krafts, Boland.

Commercial

Seated: Blank, Berman, Pangburn, Zornow, Batz, Warner. **Standing:** Bulley, Hoefer, Arnold, Loetzer, Leggett, Palmer, Cone, Young, Murphy.

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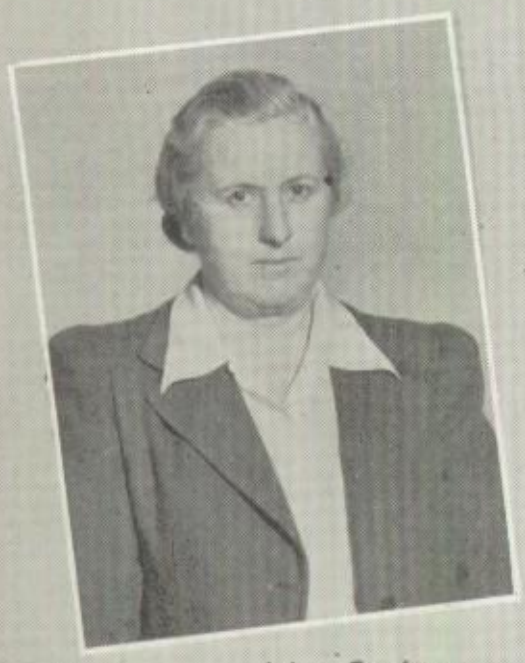
Helen A. Young

Ground Crew



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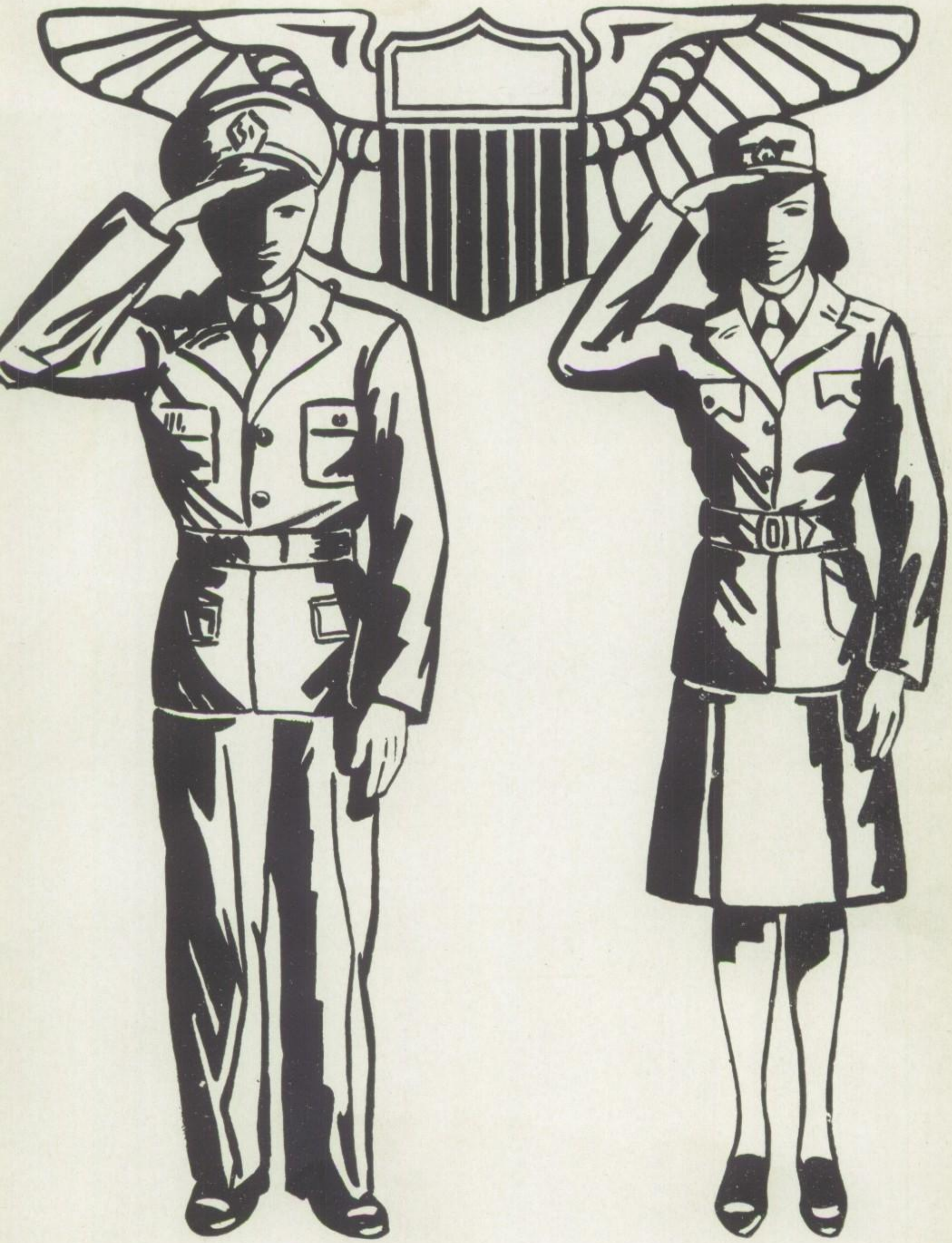

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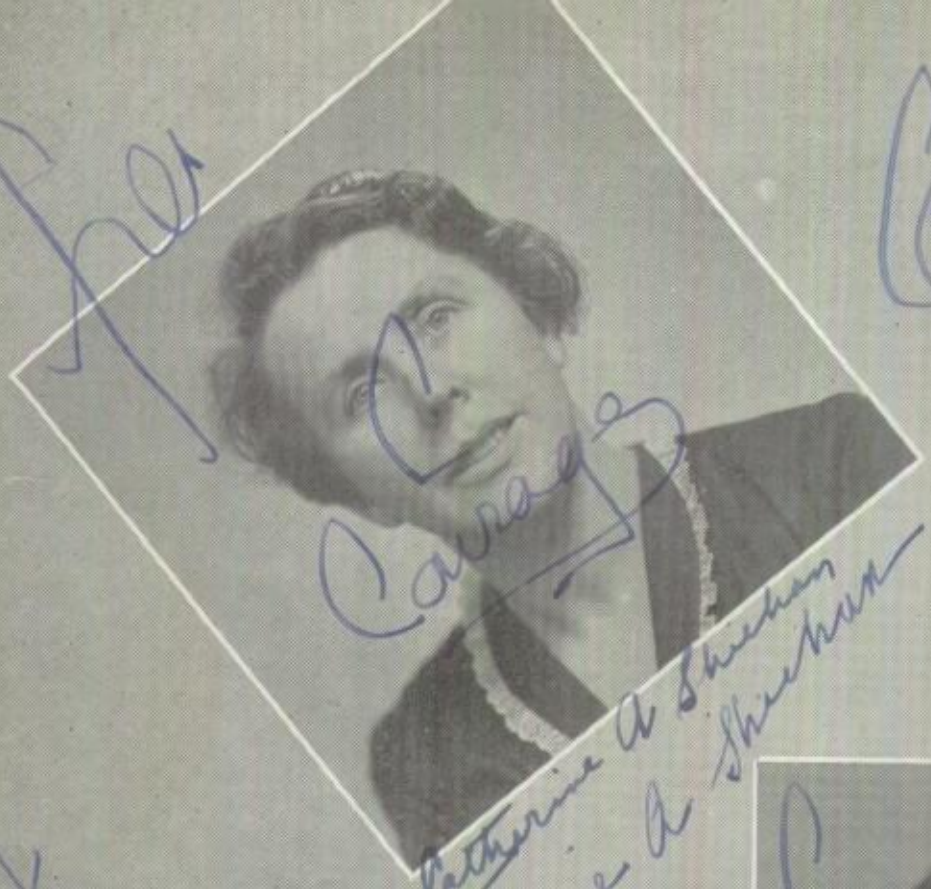

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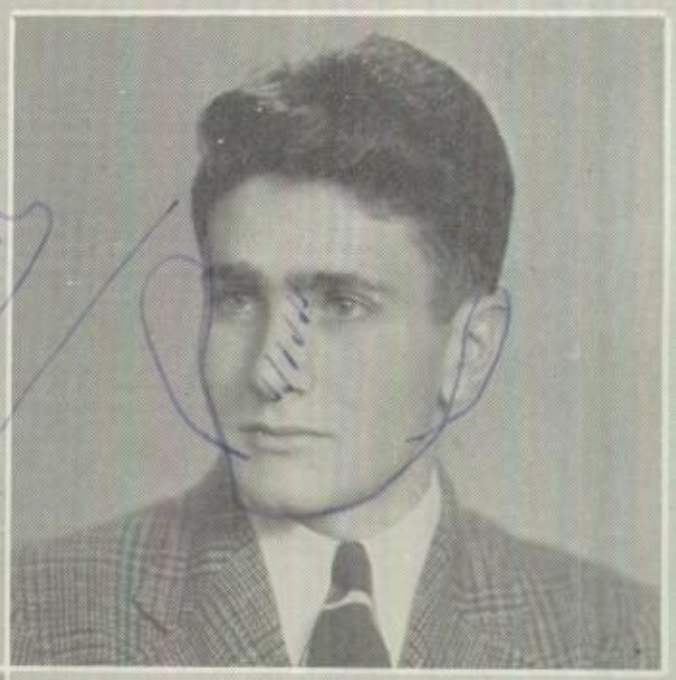
Advisor



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WITH THE ABLEST LEADERS OF THE SENIOR CLAS
AT THE CONTROLS, THE SENIOR COUNCIL HA
SUCCESSFULLY NAVIGATED A DIFFICULT COURS
THROUGH THE TROUBLED CURRENTS OF A NATION
AT WAR. THEY WERE AT TIMES FORCED TO MODIF

Seated: Miller, Eramus, Jaffey, Kravetz, Statt, Kaleta. **Standing:** Cheston, Biri, Van Vorst, Helfer, Schimente, Levy.

Virginia Kaleta, Social Chairman

Mr. DeCoste
Adviser

William Statt, Treasurer

Council

OR EVEN DISCARD SOME OF OUR TRADITIONAL ACTIVITIES, BUT THEY CAN WIND UP THE YEAR'S WORK WITH THAT HAPPY FEELING OF HAVING DONE AN ADEQUATE, INDEED A PRAISEWORTHY JOB, IN SPITE OF GREAT DIFFICULTIES.

Eugene Korytko, Social Chairman

Seated: Bonacci, Korytko, Randall, Scholnick, Konezny, Snare. **Standing:** Bernstein, Buskus, Fragcione, Barnett, Levine, Ranches.

E. Jack Adorante

Gloria Adorni

Mary Grace Agrestа

Stella Albalak

Stella Albaranes

Elroy Albrecht

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John Antonow

Caroline Apitzsch

Muriel Appelbaum

Raymond Appelbaum

Paul Archetko

Katherine Arena

Gerald Aresty

Frances Argento

Charles Armone

Albert Aroeste

Anne Aroesty

Julian Aroesty

Morris Aroesty

George Arps

Milton Axelrod

Mary Baccante

Jeanne Badum

Daniel Bonacci

Ada Louise Bopprey

Betty Borthick

Raymond Bowman

Helen Brenner

Caroline Bringe

Alvin Briskin

Helen Brockow

Lillian Brown

Shirley Brownell

Charlotte Brucato

Edward Buckler

Adele Budynski

Lionel Burkas

Frank Buscaglia

Ruth Bush

Evelyn Bushue

Marjorie Cady

Sallie Calderon

Marie Caponetti

Alfons Carbone

John Carpentieri

Rose Castronova

Josephine Cataldo

Frances Celentano

Beverly Chazan

Dorothy Cherry

Warren Cheston

Henry Chmiel

Clara Ciavatta

Rose Citron

Jacob Cohen

Manuel Cohen

Morris Cohen

Rhoda Cohen

Joseph Collins

Tina Colombero

Rita Colucci

Wanda Connolly

Agatha Cupido

William Curran

William Cyrkin

Good Luck to a nice fellow
Peter Czerbaty
Fritz
Lukas

Vito D'Andreano

Josephine D'Angelo

Rosalie D'Arienzo

Lillian Davidonis

Irving Davis

Frances De Frasco

Charles Dellario

Rose De George

Sylvia Diamond

Marian Dierna

Joan Diesti

Frances DiJohn

William Dixon

Helen Donatelli

Kathryn Dorofeh

Betty Jane Dreas

Richard Dreier

Anne Dubickas

Jeanette Dziuba

Dorothy Einhorn

Allen Eisenberg

Lillian Eissenstat

Wallace Engard

Sara Examus

Lillian Ergas

Helen Ewanow

Virginia Falcetti

Elpodio Fanale

Anthony Fantauzzo

Libby Fantauzzo

Lucy Faso

Grace Ferraro

Mary Joann Ferraro

Lucy Ferazzoli

Virginia Fish

Dorothy Fleck

Regina Florentine

Ernest Folino

Daniel Fonte

Beatrice Forte

Edith Francione

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Angelo Furiouse

Joseph Furnari

Donald Gallant

Esther Ganon

Anne Geraci

Josephine Garcia

Victoria Garzanetti

Jennie Geraci

Thomas Giammarva

Robert Giuffrida

David Gleason

Ruth Gleim

Albert Gleiner

Gerard Goetz

Geraldine Goldberg

Shirley Goldstein

Sylvia Golub

Verna Grass

Geraldine Graver

Irving Green

Reva Greenberg

Henry Grymin

Antoinette Guarino

Marie Guarrera

Beatrice Guttenberg

Mildred Gwirtzman

Arline Hahn

Richard Hardy

Robert Harris

Theo Haus

Bernadette Heim

Peggy Helfer

Patricia Hennik

Marilyn Hill

Arline Hoestrey

Doris Hofferbert

Jack Houston

Richard Humphreys

Betty Hurwitz

Eve Infantino

Mary Infantino

Minnie Itkin

Donald Jaffey

Robert Jamison

Lillian Jarus

Marian Jenny

Shirley Kabakoff

Virginia Kalleta

Beverly Kalinsky

Helen Kamienski

Mildred Kardas

Marian Karnisky

Ethel Karpel

William Kasper

Rita Kastner

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June Kelly

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Eleanor Leckinger

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Kathleen Leschander

Jerry Lesst

Charles Lestin

Lillian Leto

Roslyn Levin

Gerald Levine

Lester Levine

Rebecca Levy

Sara Levy

Eleanore Lewandowski

Lillian Licata

Milton Lifschultz

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Margaret Lonzo

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Jane Luke

Walter Mack

Eugene McGuire

Jeanette Makowski

Ruth Mandel

Irving Mann

Clara Manzella

Archie Marasco

Lena Marrocco

Arthur Marshall

Gilda Masci

Daniel Masset

Anthony Masucci

Lola Matur

Ignatius Matera

Henry Mayer

Eugene McIntosh

Joyce McMillan

Jack Mellema

Nancy Melone

Vincent Melone

Arthur Meltzer

Michael Mendolia

Constantina Merageas

Marvin Meyer

Helen Michelsen

Betty Miller

Dolores Miller

Margaret Miller

Sam Minacapelli

Frank Miraglia

Lillian Mirisola

Mary Morang

Isabelle Morrell

David Morris

Helen Morris

Alyn Mott

Leonard Najder

Angela Napoli

Erminio Nardone

Amitta Narcissenfeld

Martin Nelson

Ted Neisinger

Albert Newman

Jack Nickel

August Nikosia

Irene Nowak

Eulanda Nowakowski

Idlaine Nusbaum

Doris Oesterle

James O'Neill

Sam Orlando

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Rosy Rainbow

Joseph Parrone

John Pascucci

Gloria Perry

Harold Peskowitz

Philip Petryszyn

John Piccone

Samuel Pickus

Richard Pierce

Gloria Pilato

John Piotrowski

Grace Pipitone

Barbara Plehn

Henry Poluchis

Santa Porcello

Jean Porter

Concetta Principe

Marvin Pukish

Janette Pullara

Florence Ranches

Phyllis Randall

Marcella Reulbach

Reub

Marion Reynolds

Leland Richardson

Howard Ricker

Sam Ridino

Howard Ritter

Irene Rockoff

Ernestine Rol

Marie Rogers

Frances Romeo

Gerald Rose

Norma Rosenberg

Nicholas Rosica

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Paul Rotondo

Lillian Ruben

Rosalie Rubin

Nancy Runnie

Stanley Rozewski

Nancy Salerno

Robert Salerno

Esther Sandel

Lewis San Filipo

Lewis

Sanford Saraghan

Esther Sarver

Edna Sass

Carol Schafer

Rosalia Schifano

Jeanette Schimente

Seymour Scholnick

Doris Schomski

Irene Szczepanski

Seymour Seigel

Jacob Seldowitz

Morris Shapsiro

Phyllis Sheller

Ruth Short

Janette Shulman

Mary Siesto

Lilian

Shirley Silverman

Lillian Silverstein

Susie Sinopoli

Jeanne Slivoski

Laura Smiraglia

Richard Smith

Jack Snare

Albert Snyder

Alfred Socfynski

Nellie Sorochty

Santina Speciale

Shirley Speckman

Jean Spitale

Mary Staffieri

Stanley Stahura

Margaret Stallman

William Statt

Mary Staub

Waltraut Stein

Morton Strassman

Henry Strem

Henry Suchecki

Frank Sudore

Rita Syekowski

Helen Szymanski

Marie Tartaglia

Mildred Tausch

Mary Anne Telesca

Angelina Termini

Eudice Tourk

Edgar Trimmell

Elizabeth Trippe

Vivian Trovato

Hyla Van Dilla

Shirley Vann

Agnes Van Horst

Angelo Vassallo

Alphia Vecchio

Harold Vegelis

Samuel Viole

Carl Villani

Robert Wahl

Rose Vitale

Shirley Zibil

Theresa Vitale

Natalie Walik

Lillian Warner

Mary Jane Weilert

Donald Weinstein

Marvin Weisbord

Evelyn Werner

Marion Whipple

Florence Winnick

William Wirley

Edwin Wisler

Marion Wochrlen

Garson Wolitzky

Lois Wronker

Helen Wysocarski

Mary Wowk

Betty Yalowich

Ann Zadorezny

Arnold Yakowitz

Frances Zingarella

Daniel Zoffato

Franklin Zahn

Doris Zirkelbach

Best wishes
I hope your future
will be successful
Ginny

Virginia Bailey

Anna Marie Baker

Meyer Baker

Philomena Balsamo

Eleanor Baltakis

Anita Barone

Frank Barber

Shirley Barnett

Joseph Barone

Vincent Barone

Mary Ballistrieri

Mary Ann Bauman

Elizabeth Bauman

Magdalen Bauman

Josephine Bell

Frances Bellomo

Marvin Berner

Joan Bernstein

Edward Bielaski

Muriel Birr

Lillian Block

Lorretta Bleier

Eva Blinn

Clayton Block

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THE CLASS OF 1943

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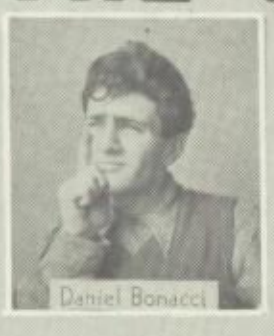
"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"


Daniel Bonacci

A PLAY IN THREE ACTS

BY

BAYARD VEILLER

Hyla Van Dilla

THE CAST

Helen O'Neill	Betty Jane Dreas
Will Crosby	Eugene McGuire
Mrs. Crosby	Beverly Kalinsky
Roscoe Crosby	Milton Axelrod
Edward Wales	David Morris
Mary Eastwood	Bette Yalowich
Helen Trent	Mildred Gwirtzman
Braddish Trent	Arthur Lapides
Howard Standish	Wallace Engard
Phillip Mason	Gerald Rose
Elizabeth Erskine	Edith Francione
Grace Standish	Lillian Ergas
Pollock	Albert Newman
Madame Rosalie LaGrange	Hyla VanDilla
Tim Donahue	Daniel Bonacci
Sergeant Dunn	Donald Jaffey
Officer Doolan	Seymour Scholnick

The spectators listened tensely throughout three thrill-packed acts. They listened with evident enjoyment to Danny Bonacci's terse characterization of hard boiled inspector Donaghue, and their eyes bulged when the murderer, Gerry Rose, was finally unmasked. The play was performed before an enthusiastic and overflowing house. "The Thirteenth Chair" was an outstanding artistic and financial success.

First Row: Dreas, Van Dilla, Francione, Engard. **Second Row:** Kalinsky, Axelrod, Rose, Lapides, Jaffey. **Third Row:** Morris, Bonacci, Gwirtzman, McGuire, Scholnick, Ergas, Newman.

Property ara Plehn

Wardro Koneze

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Production staged by Erle Remington

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Our artists take time out to smile.

Members of the staff report to the chief.

They ponder and paste.

The staff members smile as orders pour in.

The Mailbag

Hello Mr. Ruby and classmates,

My brother, who had been playing in Glenn Miller's band asked Miller to see what he could do about having me transferred to Atlantic City and here I am.

The life here is about the best. We all live in hotels (two or three to a room). As soon as I arrived, I was put in the 29th A. A. F. Band with my brother.

The first thing we do in the morning (6:00) is fall out in the hall for roll call. Then we go to chow. We come back and clean up the hotel and then start on band rehearsal. In the afternoon we have another rehearsal and then march to the drill field for dress parade.

Tell the gang that this is just like a vacation except that you can't go home when you want to.

Pvt. George Escott

Liebe Schreiberin,

I don't know if there will be any sense to this letter since the serious mood I was in was completely dispelled by a display of furniture moving by a short, fat, Welsh fellow with a delightful saltwater tang to his speech; and a tall fellow who just had all his teeth pulled. They were trying to maneuver a double decker through an ordinary sized door and the Welshman had a fit of doubling-up giggles that shook him all over. The tall man was a furniture mover in civilian life and I know now why the Army got him! It was probably in the interests of sacred property. After practically removing the door and threatening to dump it out of the window, the fat little man saved the day by commandeering the situation and almost landing on his well padded posterior extremities. The only words exchanged in all this struggle were; "I thought you were a furniture-mover," and this was only when enough breath was mustered between giggles. What simple pleasures we have!

Only a few moments ago, I was knocked out of my "aux chateau d'Espagne" when the First Sergeant came through and discovered a forbidden radio on my bunk. The result is yet to be seen since I am to report tomorrow to the orderly-room for a discussion and reprimand. It seems too bad since music is the only recreation I have and it is harmless and doesn't interfere with others' pleasures. It would make more sense if the habitual drunks and noise-makers were given the disciplining instead of someone who is only trying to get as much out of life as is possible under the circumstances. Well, I have trespassed and looked for chastisement rather than forgiveness and I am ready.

As I promised you, there wouldn't be a great deal of sense to this letter but I just felt like writing to you since conversation is impossible. Believe me, when I get back, we certainly will have a great deal to discuss. I have often brought out your letters and read them through again and again. They are a constant reminder of your generosity, kindness, and thoughtfulness and no little pleasure is derived when I bring them out. I have it in mind to make a booklet of them so they won't suffer from handling and thus be read as often as I like. They are the next best thing to being at home.

Good-night, with love,

Ed

(Pfc. E. Knitter)

Hello Miss Sheehan,

How is school these days? I'm going to school again myself. It's a radio school in Missouri, where many a dot and dash sounds throughout the day. Things are slightly different in this class from Franklin High and here is why. We attend classes for seven hours a day and are taught radio work all day long—that is, if we're awake. Yes, some of us get forty winks here too.

Arnold Silver, you remember "Lady Killer Silver," and I left home the same day and we arrived in Atlantic City together for our Basic Training.

When it came to entertainment, Atlantic City was great. Dancing at the "Steel Pier" was quite all right and you might tell your class that Rochester is really in the groove when it comes to jiving, as nowhere else have I found a town where the dancers could jive half-way decent.

Things are much different and we get lonely quite often. The only things I have to look forward to is the evening mail and the hope that my pen pals write to me.

Once in a while we have a little excitement here as when the Air Force boys got here, we found that the Signal Corps fellows did not like us and every once in a while delicious arguments get under way. Then there are arguments between New York and Chicago or perhaps once a week a Civil War is revived. A southern boy said the last time, "Six of those Yankees get together and talk as fast as they can and all the time. They hear every word that is said, and I can't even get a word in edgewise."

The way I figure things I'll not get a furlough until next year but I sure hope I do get home for a little while.

I've got to try receiving fifteen words now so I'll sign off, hoping that I can always remain

Your friend,
Eddie Selzvich
(Pvt. Eddie Selzvich)
3273441
Co. D. 33rd. Sig. Inq. B. N.
Camp Crowder, Mo.

Dear Mother,

I hope you didn't worry because you haven't received any letters from me for a few days. Saturday night I was put on the shipping list and from then on I couldn't write. You have probably already guessed from the heading on my envelope that I have left Atlantic City already and at last.

We were sent to Pennsylvania State College. It is a very, very beautiful school. I live in Barracks 14 which is a very beautiful and quite new fraternity house. There are four in my room; I have a closet of my own; I share a study hall and dresser with one other boy; and I have a desk all my own to use. As a matter of fact, the commanding officer told us that this is the most expensive air cadet school that the army has yet contracted. I can believe what he says because this place is really beautiful.

The length of my stay here will depend on what quintile I am put in (we're to be broken up into five groups according to our mental scores) and I doubt if I shall be in any quintile lower than the second. If I'm not in the first it will probably be because I didn't have Physics in college. Personally, I should prefer to be in the last quintile because I would like to stay here as long as I can. It's very nice here so far.

I hope that I'll get to see you all very soon. I know I'll get to see you if I ever get that little gold bar so I shall try to do my best not to disappoint you.

Please send me the newspaper clippings about the air cadets who come to Rochester because I'm interested in knowing if any of my old buddies figure in the news. Also I want you to call Herm Goldberg's home and find out his new address for me, please.

Lots and lots of love
Henry
(Air Cadet Henry Shur)

ACTIVITIES

Loads of luck
to an unknown
friend.
"Freddy" (Fricke) Amaglio

You're a Connie Glenn
Luck to a swell
pella.

Dan

Editorial

Never in the history of Franklin have extracurricular activities faced so many difficulties. The war and industry have made themselves felt here, too. Many of our ablest pupils have had staggering demands made on their after-school time. Outside of the armed forces, there is no other group so burdened. Offices, factories, hospitals, and volunteer organizations have made heavy inroads into the time usually reserved for study and after-school activities, and this at a time when the leaders of our armed forces are clamoring for higher scholastic standards.

That the Franklin activities program has continued in the face of these difficulties is ample evidence of its value and vitality. In addition to retaining all the essentials of our former program, we have added many war-time activities.

The War Bond Committee, a group organized for the purpose of increasing the sale of war stamps in the school, has carried on a spirited campaign, colored with the stiff competition which inevitably ensues when attractive prizes give additional incentive to win. We Franklinites can well be proud of the fine work done by the members of this committee, and of the loyal support of the entire student body. The Morale Corps, another war-time organization, composed of the talented members of the student body, has contributed greatly to the morale of the students to "keep 'em smiling" during air raid drills. During these drills, one can walk through the corridors and hear the voices of the students ringing out in song.

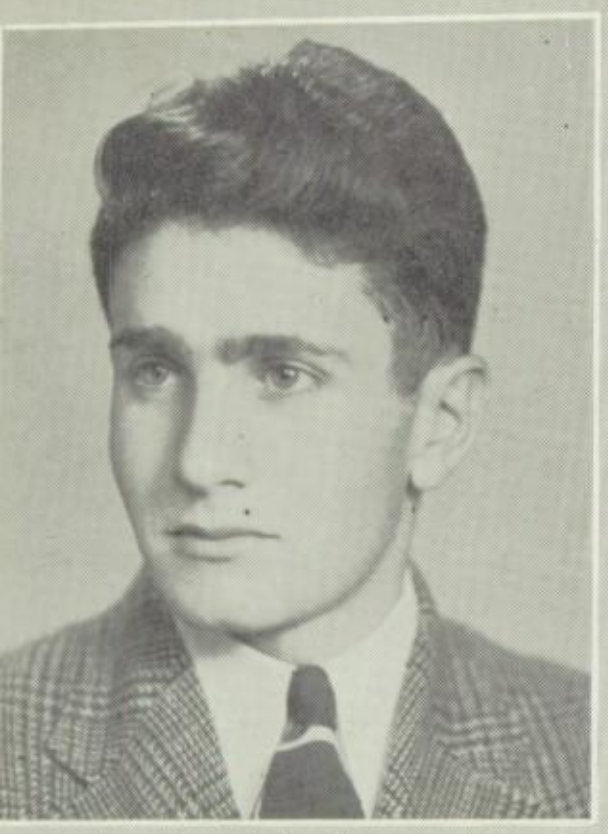
Franklin has always led in musical organizations and dramatic presentations. Outstanding among the productions offered by the dramatic groups was "The Burning of the Books." The "Ballad for Americans," one of the most moving spectacles of "Ring, Freedom, Ring," the musical extravaganza produced by the city schools, was presented largely by our A Cappella Choir.

The four cardinal objectives of the National Honor Society—leadership, scholarship, character, and service—have become the goal of every ambitious student.

Exceeding our quota by over twenty per cent, we Franklin students contributed over $1,200 to the Red Cross. This drive showed what Franklin can do.

To the future president of Franklin
Johnny

Executive Council



Daniel Bonacci, President

Luther Tarbox, Vice-President

Joan Hofferbert, Secretary

With a cross-section of the school comprising its membership, this student organization takes over and carries on the tasks and duties attached to the smooth-functioning of Franklin High School.

Successful Red Cross drives and clean-up campaigns in addition to the innumerable school problems which are brought before them for solution are a small part of the work accomplished by the Executive Council.

Seated: Palmer, Buckler, Tennent, Hofferbert, Miss Landworthy, Mr. Butterfield, Bonacci. **Standing:** Mr. Francis, Miss Riley, Staszak, Baetzel, Lehr, Mr. Zornow, Snare, Mrs. Pitts, Curtiss, Cohn, Mr. Sabin, Tarbox, Gelb.

Edward Buckler, President

Jerry Lees, Vice-President

Patty Tennent, Secretary

First Row: Borzelliere, Amico, Bellanca, Rocca, Donovan, Stebler, Weingrad, Daniels. **Second Row:** Caponetti, Gliewe, Mammana, Jezowski, Strack, Gagliano, Burylski. **Third Row:** Guarrera, Spiegel, Desens, Van Vorst, Smyda, Wolgast, Schlottman, Freedman, Milli.

Winners in the Scholastic Awards Exhibition

To work creatively is one of the deepest satisfactions that man can know. At least in his youth, probably everyone is possessed of the urge to express, in some tangible form, his reaction to the world in which he lives.

In his art class, the pupil works with various media—is trained in the use of many techniques—is encouraged to observe his world and put down his interpretation in terms of the realistic or decorative forms which best represent his reactions. A definite effort is made to develop as much of the artist as may be present in the individual.

If in the course of his work his sustaining enthusiasm suggests greater possibilities in the field of Art, he is encouraged to continue with more advanced work both here and eventually in an Art school. In the past many of our pupils have thus entered one of the fields of Art as a profession; others have followed it as a minor or leisure time activity; while still others have acquired enough of a background of knowledge to derive enjoyment from an appreciation of the work of others.

ARTISTS AT WORK

National Honor Society

OFFICERS

Gwirtzman, Secretary; Cheston, President; Rotenberg, Social Chairman; Lapides, Social Chairman; Scholnick, Treasurer; Kiener, Vice-President.

Selected on the basis of Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service, National Honor Society members are active in many branches of school life. This year the society sponsored a plan to send magazines to desolate army outposts, and also originated the idea of our War Stamp campaign. Mrs. Hall and Miss Martens direct the group in its patriotic endeavors.

First Row: Bonacci, Scholnick, Lapides, Gwirtzman, Cheston, Rotenberg, Kiener, DeFresco. **Second Row:** Nowak, Morris, Argento, Ruben, Buskus, Bush, Katz, Kaleta. **Third Row:** Guiffrida, Cupido, Tourk, Leto, Garzanette, Brenner, Makowski, Guttenberg, Newman. **Fourth Row:** Kenner, Stallman, Barone, Wronker, Buckler, Barnett, Chazan, Korytko, Czerkas.

Optimates

First Row: Mr. Bezant, Smith, Lapple, Engard, Chazan, Cupido, Miss Hess, Miss Martens. **Second Row:** Lenat, Sanaty, Nowak, Morris, Guttenberg, Golub, Bates, Short, Zloth. **Third Row:** D'Andreano, Bittker, Mitchell, Herman, Frank, Merchey, Leto, Shevchuk, Wronker. **Fourth Row:** Eisenberg, Sugarman, Cohen, Bonacci, Friedman, Silver, Begleman, Thompson, Vacanti. **Fifth Row:** Koszalko, Altier, Magro, Lieberman, Scholnick, Gastel, Buraks, Kenner.

Latin students who excel in the language and possess the character requirements necessary are chosen for membership in the Optimates. Roman customs are observed at the meet-

The French Honor Society, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Dunham, is conducted by French students interested in learning more about the beautiful French languge, French customs, and French people. During the year, the society sponsors movies where French is spoken. All the French Honor Societies convene at the end of the year at a banquet at which the president of each society delivers a message in French.

Members of Les Babillards enjoy programs which offer those interested the satisfaction of appreciating French culture.

First Row: Parisi, Miller, Razes, Gorin, Lederman, Mammano, Yalowich. **Second Row:** Sarachan, Rose, Mrs. Dunham, Guiffrida, Osband, Gelb, Kamman, Korytko. **Third Row:** Frey, Kaleta, Mohr, Zackheim, Garzanetti, Wronker, Graver, Fishman, Weinstein. **Fourth Row:** Vitale, Balkin, Francione, Weinstein, Boyarksy, Harris, Dell, Lifshutz.

Les Babillards

Optimates

First Row: Lifshutz, Itkin, Bubes, Hollander, Neumann, Kiener, Keiser. **Second Row:** Sniderman, Raphael, Katz, Schafer, Mandell, Roth, Neiwood, Saperstone, Levy. **Third Row:** Aroesty, Oskola, Rosenberg, Gwirtzman, Lucyshyn, Perry, Clohessy. **Fourth Row:** Kravetz, Reitkopp, Weinstein, DeFresco, Garzanetti, Kershenbaum, Tourk. **Fifth Row:** Stone, Lapides, Stallman, Tausch, Dembske, Celona, Lucyko, Cheston.

ings, which are under the inspiring leadership of Miss Hess. Highlights of the year's activities include a colorful induction ceremony and several parties during the school year.

Italian culture and literature are emphasized at the bi-monthly meetings of Il Circolo Dante. Miss Peterson and Miss Rizzo are the club's co-sponsors.

First Row: Jazwick, Vacanti, Ingrao, Diesti, Artolani, Damico, Francione. **Second Row:** Miss Rizzo, Nardone, Colombero, Marasco, Catalli, Palermo, LaCorte, Miss Peterson. **Third Row:** Peluso, Argento, Stark, Grock, Parisi, Napoli, Sinopoli, Licato, Faso. **Fourth Row:** Minacapelli, Masci, Kaleta, Molinari, Castillano, Tortoretti, Cioffi, Cataldo, Smiraglia, Gullo.

Il Circolo Dante

German Honor Society

The German Honor Society endeavors to foster an appreciation of German art and literature. Only students who do superior work in German are eligible for membership. The society is under the capable leadership of Miss Laley.

First Row: Cheston, Kiener, Novelli, Tausch, Navratil, Arp, Korytko, Kenner. **Second Row:** Sarver, Boyarsky, Neumann, Plecinski, Baumann, Adams, Theuerkorn, Finsel. **Third Row:** Metzger, Maisel, Frank, Zloth, Friedman, Eisenberg, Weidel, Scholnick. **Fourth Row:** Lapides, Gairing, Hollander, Wilson, Stallman, Lipschitz, Rosica, Prautzsch. **Fifth Row:** Luczko, Keiser, Gelb, Levin, Rappaport, Cappon, Marshall, Voigt.

Spanish Honor Society

Reflecting the spirit of the Good Neighbor Policy, membership in the two year old Spanish classes has been increasing by leaps and bounds. Students get a basic speaking knowledge of the language and an appreciation and understanding of South American culture.

First Row: McMillan, Sarfaty, Karnisky, Gwirtzman, Romagnoli, Infantino, Napoli. **Second Row:** Rosenberg, Oskola, Palmer, Cataldo, Besner, Cady, Cohen, Smith, Miss Rose Mary Gourly (Cadet Teacher), Raphael, Gastel, Short, Clohessy, Perry, Mohr, Kerstein, Osband, Mr. DeFrancesco. **Third Row:** Greenberg, Hyman, Shimberg, Aroesty, Kamienski, Sarfaty, Kerk, Rychwalski, Mellima. **Fourth Row:** Francione, Ouriel, Eissenstat, Fishman, Graver, Weinstein, Frey, Dell. **Fifth Row:** Ranches, LaNovara, Mass, Weinstein, Newman, Davis, Pollock.

Commercial Honor Society

First Row: Principe, Luke, Geraci, Konieczny, Mrs. Young. **Second Row:** Karnisky, Geraci, Vitale, Argento. **Third Row:** Sczysanski, Kamienski, DeGeorge, Cady.

Pupils who are enrolled in commercial subjects and are superior in scholarship and character are admitted into the Commercial Honor Society. During the school year two meetings a month are held.

Craft Guild

"With Labor, with Precision, in all Honor, I will go forward in pride of Craft to further living." Upon taking this oath, the apprentice becomes a member of the Craft Guild.

The Craft Guild, which is organized according to a pattern that greatly resembles the organization of the labor guilds of Medieval Europe, is dedicated to developing in the students of Franklin High School a greater appreciation of Labor, Precision, Craftsmanship, and Knowledge.

First Row: Poluikis, Mr. Kaiser, Czerkas, Barone, Biliuke, Marcantonio, Kirstein, Popiwny. **Second Row:** Sherron, Zaffuto, D'Argento, Mouton, Argento, Riley, Krivitza, DeGeorge. **Third Row:** Salerno, Kapczynski, Weisner, Diesti, Bonacci, Schwind, Wooldridge, Cammisa, Galante, Staffieri. **Fourth Row:** Oken, Muhs, Leckinger, Izzo, Paratore, May, Sypin, Reichert, Fleck. **Fifth Row:** Corwin, Berner, Porter, Brown, Reulbach, Berman, Novelli, Voigt.

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Delegate Reports Conclave

By MORTON KENNER

MINUTE-MEN AWARDED TO HIGH CLASSES

11-1 Buys $126.85 Worth Of War Bonds, Stamps

COURANT

The busy whirr of the presses, the impatient click of typewriter keys, and the sibilant hiss of soft lead pencils—these are the sounds you hear as the Courant Staff puts a new issue of the paper to bed. With unflagging zeal they strive to make each copy of the Courant better than the preceding issue.

opinion poll which was held on the topic "The President's Stabilization Program in Relation to

the 10% payroll plan. The Minute-Man is a symbol of high demo-

Reading from left to right: Joe Navratil, Walter Allen, Betty Ann Curtiss, and Dick Altier.

April 30 Set For Jr. Party

Program Committee Seeks Entertainers

The Junior Class will hold a spring party on Friday, April 30, in the gymnasium. The affair will be a combined party and dance in order that students who do not dance may have an opportunity to take part in other activities. The entertainment will be comprised exclusively of Junior talent.

The program committee, composed of Bob Asman, Warren Sussman, and Anita Rogula, announces that there will be a square dance as an extra attraction. Punch and cake will be served by the Junior girls. Admission is fifteen cents.

The committees are as follows: Music, Betty Ann Curtiss; Refreshments, Don Novelli, Pat Perry, James Horn; Publicity, Joe Navatril, Frank Celona; Tickets, Walter Allen, Chester Opperman.

The officers of the class are: Dick Altier, President; Joe Navatril, Vice President; Jean Lapple, Secretary; Iris Smith, Social Chairman; Walter Allen, Treasurer.

An appeal has been made to all Juniors who can sing, dance or

The staff gets some pointers on writing from Miss Thompson.

FRANKLIN MEN IN THE SERVICE

By HELEN SCHWARZ

"Send a Courant to a Soldier." Drop your small coins in the various boxes located throughout the school. If you know of former Franklinites now in the Service, who would enjoy receiving a copy of the Courant, please drop their names in the Courant box in the library.

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have received
We are publi
a few of the
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Please say
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it's a sissy
handled with
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this is false.
it is not as
old days, but I'll wager that this
method can make better soldiers
in a shorter time. I've seen it
done. Take care of those boys

expected to come to, but after all it isn't so bad. At least the oranges are able to grow. I will write just as soon as they convoy some stationery out to this desert hideout."

JOE MASTERS
India, California.

* * *

"Dear Mr. Francis

COURANT BUSINESS STAFF

Seated: Stone, Eisenberg, Niewood, Wolitzky. Standing: Lapides, Herman, Yalowich, Gwirtzman, Eisenberg.

though sometimes hard to put up with, are necessary not only for the winning of the war, but also for the solving of the inevitable problems which our own country will have to face. The purpose of this stabilization program is not to revolutionize living standards now—this is an impossibility during war—but to maintain the differential which existed between labor and the farmer, to cite an instance, before the war.

My visit was not devoted entirely to he conference. I had some time for "extra-curricular" activities. I witnessed a session of our Congress, and I visited various buildings in Washington, such as the Pan-American Union, the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institute. The dele-

Current and Post-War problems have been the main topics at the recent meetings of the Inter-High Social Science Forum. At the March 23 meeting in Monroe High, Franklin was represented by Seymour Scholnick, who debated the question "Should Civilians be Drafted for War Work?" Last Thursday, April 8, at the Forum's meeting in Edison High, Donald Weinstein spoke on the topic "America Faces the Future."

Franklin's own Social Science Forum will hold a round table discussion next Tuesday on "Government Control and Relation to Business" in which Isadore Itkin, Donald Weinstein and Arthur Lapides participated.

Since March 21 a large number of former Franklinites now in the Armed Forces have visited the school. Those who have signed Men's Guest Register date are Corporal Jo-
no, Alex Marzano, 2nd
Alderman, Pvt. George
Hyman Klass, Capt.
Escott, Henry Terrano,
d Class Glenn East-
nt C. Sonner, 2nd Lt.
Ricotta, Seamen 2nd
nder Watt, Judd Flo-
s G. Dangly, and Ar-
h; Henry Brundt, Ber-
Tech. Sgt. Joseph S.
John G. Bitten, Eu-
nna, A. S. Barnold
David Lieberman.

COURANT EDITORIAL STAFF

First Row: Newman, Richardson, Block, Katz, Schwarz, Zeldin, Rose. Second Row: Beckler, Cohen, Miller, Frank, Rachael Wittenberg, Evans. Third Row: Kenner, Deutsch, Baldwin, Mattioli, Rosenberg, Davis, Meilstein, Itkin.

Babillards

billards, Franklin's
or Society, is planning
of new members for
ay 4th. After the in-
mony a party will be
th new and old mem-

At the suggestion of David Weinstein of 8-17, a miniature auction was held in his home-room in order to increase the sale of War Saving Stamps. Pupils of the class contributed various articles which were auctioned off to the members of the home-room.

To further augment the sales a play written by Sidney London was presented. Another student, Leonore Barnet, also aided in the drive.

These activities netted a total of $73.00 — $55.90 from the auction alone. These fine results were obtained with the 100% backing of the boys and girls of this eighth grade group.

Victory Gardens Planned

Since it is impossible to have victory gardens at school this year, pupils interested in them are asked to start one of their own at home. Miss Sickles and Mr. Koster have arranged to have several meetings at which they plan to furnish the necessary information on how to start and

Student Publicity Committee

In order that Franklin's activities may be known outside the school sphere, a committee under the able guidance of Mrs. Knitter and Mr. Bezant, has been organized. The duty of this Student Publicity Committee is to report Franklin activities to the press.

Seated: Oskola, Frey. **Standing:** Cohen, Rosenberg, Lipchitz, Mrs. Knitter.

★

Seated, First Row: Stoler, Niewod. **Second Row:** Medwin, Gilmore. **Third Row:** ————, Palmer, Gup. **Fourth Row:** Loope.

Riding Club

The Riding Club meets every Thursday at the Heberle Riding Academy. The club, one of the most popular in the school, offers an opportunity to learn riding in the military style. Members enjoy their healthful sport on the beautiful trails of the Ellison Park and Irondequoit Bay Section.

Social Science Forum

First Row: Mr. Clark, Kirstein, Kalinsky, Yalowich, Wronker, Kenner, Rose, Kiener, Tourk, Weinstein. **Second Row:** Gwirtzman, Sarver, Guttenberg, Karpel, Herman, Malamut, Sniderman, Saperstone, Itkin, Schimente. **Third Row:** Itkin, Eisenberg, Kravetz, Lapides, Snider, Zloth, Garzanetti, Phillips, Kirstein, Itkin, Mr. Hobbs. **Fourth Row:** Einhorn, Silverstein, Chazan, Cherry, Osband, Smiraglia, Lavine, Scholnick, Mazno, Eisenberg.

Through the years, the Social Science Forum of Franklin has remained one of the most popular and effective of the many after-school activities.

Included in the programs of the past school year have been debates, panel discussions, and several interesting lectures. The gratifying number of Franklinites at every session indicates that our youth are well aware of their obligations as citizens of the United States. This year's officers were Morton Kenner, President; Gerald Rose, Vice-President; Eudice Tourk, Secretary.

On Floor: Kiener, Bonacci, Lapides. **First Row:** Schimente, Lapple. **Second Row:** Nowak, Wronker, **Standing:** Asman, Chazan, Cheston, Weidel, Kenner.

The War Bond Committee was organized to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps among students and faculty. It is one of the many ways in which Franklin participates in the war effort.

War Bond Committee

Co-operative Retailing Class

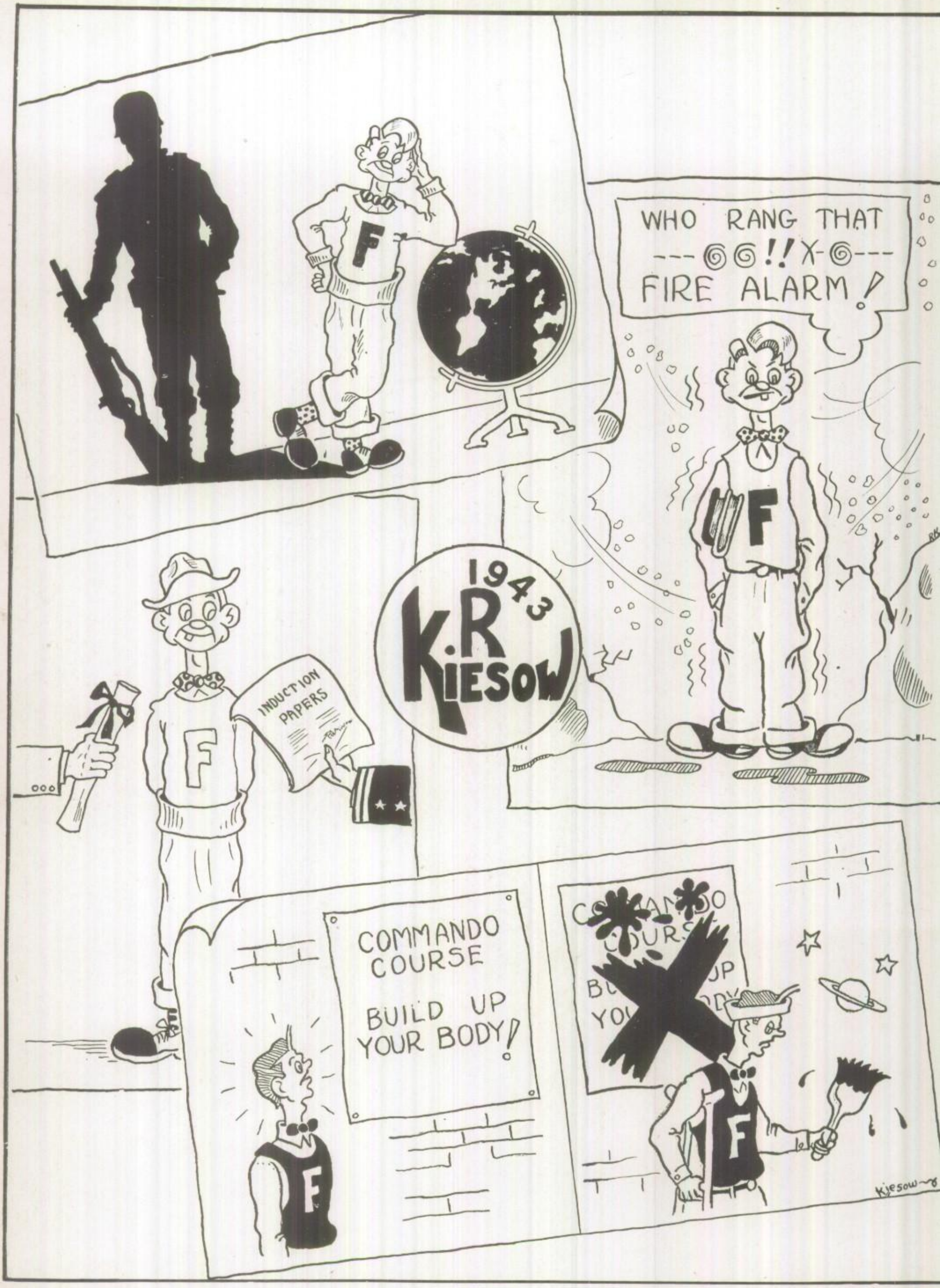
First Row: Mr. Zornow, Speciale, Pialto, Levin, Mr. Leggett. **Second Row:** Bellamo, Mirisola, Siesto, Bell. **Third Row:** Spitale, Levy, Romeo, Runne.

The Co-operative Retailing Class, known as the "Work, Earn, Learn" class, began in the fall of 1942. This was the first class of its kind on the high school level in Rochester. The students have found it a very stimulating course, as it helps bridge the gap between school and actual employment.

Cheering our teams on to countless victories has been the arduous task of Franklin's Varsity Club. With the innovation of girl cheerleaders, the teams' morale has been boosted many-fold. The cheerleaders in their bright red and white uniforms have added color to the field of action.

First Row: Ranches, Zilinski, Levine, Mr. Quinn, Axelrod, Einhorn, McAuliffe, Mall. **Second Row:** Sniderman, Aronow, Comisar, Schur, Vullo, Vaisey, Van Meurs, Riley, Bruns, Philom, Pilato. **Third Row:** Phillips, Staffieri, Ring, Guttenberg, Steo, Roenick, Bareis, Tennent, Byers, Lindsay. **Fourth Row:** Lavine, Tennent, Platt, Hurlburt, Kilian, Micali, Pollizzi, Thomas, Schippers, Barragato, DeGeorge.

Varsity Club


WHO RANG THAT ---@@!!X-@--- FIRE ALARM!
1943
K.R KIESOW
INDUCTION PAPERS
COMMANDO COURSE
BUILD UP YOUR BODY!
Kiesow

Tri-Y

Senior Tri-Y

First Row: Tausch, Stallman, Reulback, Lucyshyn, Cupido, Mrs. Beam, Ciavatta. **Second Row:** Principe, DeGeorge, Nowak, Kaleta, Geraci, Dziuba, Cherry. **Third Row:** Luke, Bailey, Klix, Apitzsch.

Junior Tri-Y

First Row: Harens, Fischer, Hofferbert, Thompson, Miss Cochrane, Jacobs, Vacanti, Douglas. **Second Row:** McAuliffe, Savage, Montesano, Keable, Tennent, Bruns, Perry, Bareis, Anderson. **Third Row:** Weidel, Tennent, Schaefer, Greydasius, Schippers, Bates, Rogel, Kryk, Weber.

"To face life squarely" is the slogan of Tri-Y girls all over the nation. Franklin Tri-Y girls are living up to this slogan in facing squarely and unafraid the many war-time tasks which they have taken upon themselves and which they are fulfilling with utter unselfishness.

OVERTURE SOLENNELLE

Opus 49
1812

P. Tschaikowsk
1840-1893

Largo. ♩ = 60

Banda.
(ad libitum)

Piccolo.

Flauto I. II.

Oboi.

Clarinetti in B.

Corno Inglese

Fagotti.

I. II.
Corni in F.
III. IV.

Piston B.

Trombe Es.

2 Tromboni tenori.

Trombone basso
e Tuba.

Timpani G. B. Es.

Triangolo e
Tamburino.

Tamburo militare.

Gran Cassa e Piatti.

Canon.

Band

In their colorful red and white uniforms, the Franklin Band stands under a broiling sun and plays marches while volunteer helpers sort tons of scrap iron. Another week we see them performing precision maneuvers before the football team kicks off, or rehearsing in 402 for the Spring Festival. We honor the band for its splendid co-operation, unselfishness, and usefulness.

Symphonie No. 5.

L. van Beethoven, Op. 6

Allegro con brio. (♩ = 108.)

2 Flöten.

2 Hoboen.

2 Klarinetten in B.

2 Fagotte.

2 Hörner in Es.

2 Trompeten in C.

Pauken in C.G.

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Orchestra

Talented students perfect their instrumental technique and develop an appreciation of the great music of the world, under the expert guidance of Mr. Karl Van Hoesen.

Madrigal Club

The Madrigal Club is another musical group that adds to the pleasure and prestige of Franklin.

Mr. Lyders at piano. **First Row:** A. Paratore, Werner, Link, R. Paratore, Colombero, Brenner, Stark, Alderman, Herman. **Second Row:** Engard, Barone, Axelrod, McGuire, Davis, Malone, Grymin.

The stillness is shattered. A wave of resounding applause greets the last echoing notes of a sparkling performance. The A Cappella Choir has again scored a brilliant success under the expert guidance of Mr. Matthew Lyders.

A Cappella Choir

SPORTS

Editorial

Despite the curtailment of athletics in many sections of the country, Franklin High School during the past war year continued its program of active athletic competition and physical training. Handicapped by government restrictions in small measure, the sports department maintained the high standard of high school sports to the edification of the many sports-loving students of the city.

The war has drastically altered the gymnastic program in the American high school. New exercises and new equipment were added to the gymnasium curricula to meet the demands for an extended physical fitness program. Classes composed of upper-classmen and known as Commandos were formed throughout the nation. Here the boys pursued a highly diversified conditioning program. Wrestling, long a sport renowned for its spectator appeal, was introduced into the Commando program. Boxing was also taught and practiced.

Franklin High School, always represented by a better than average team whether on the gridiron, the basketball court, or the cinder track, continued to revel in the glory of its triumphs. The boys who participated in league play as members of our teams gained invaluable lessons in sportsmanship, co-operation, loyalty, and unity, all qualities which will be of assistance to them in the greater battle now in progress as members of the greatest team in the world.

Sports, as in the past, clearly indicated their value as an impetus to finer school spirit. The spectator, cheering for his school, encounters as many difficulties as the player does, and the losses of his team are felt as keenly as are the triumphs.

The continuance of the sports program at Franklin High School has aided greatly the community as well as the students. Through the training which the boys received in athletics in high school, they will make better soldiers and better citizens.

Girls' Athletic Council

Physical fitness has never been more important nor more greatly emphasized than today, in a nation at war. To these girls go our congratulations for outstanding achievement in physical fitness and for their leadership in school activities.

First Row: Colombero, DeFresco, Gliewe. **Second Row:** Bates, Mohr, Prince, Buskus, Burylski, Catalli. **Third Row:** Hiller, Miss Keefe, Bush, Ranches.

The Quakers were unable to add three consecutive championships to their records during the past season, but did manage to enter the sectionals. The conclusion of the regular season found the Quakers entrenched in second place behind the champions, Monroe High. This year's basketball team showed flashes of brilliancy followed by listlessness at other times. "Ange" Furious, through his fine all-around play, was honored with an all-scholastic selection at forward.

Don't bet against us anymore. Vito "Costanza

First Row: Mink, Furious, Bonafede, Czerkas, Steklof. **Second Row:** LaManning, Arnone, Baker, Meyer, Fantauzzo, Chiavetta, Aroesty. **Third Row:** Corwin, Costanza, Coach Zona, Jablonski, Eisenberg.

Best of luck to a swell kid
Milt Furious

Basketball

To a swell kid
& fan.

Soccer

Seated: Obidowski, Ardello, Sanow, Scalzo, Terranova, Lehr, Valone, Perrotta, DieJoia.
Standing: Torri, Prautzsch, Tokarz, Joworski, Fraese, Steklof, Nolan, Capt. Mateer, Weiner. Valone, Mueller, Cala, Bella, Chiavetti, DiPasquale, Mr. Beach, Noja, Scalerno.

After a disappointing start, the soccer team came through with flying colors to amass a number of victories. A record was broken by the "booters" when they won three games in one week's time.

Since the league was stronger than usual this year, the Quakers came home in fourth place, although not far behind the leaders.

Football

First Row: Green, Zetelmeyer, Baker, Guarino, Friconi, Coach Smith. **Second Row:** Lattimer, Corwin, Pukish, Sarachan, Puleo, Herr, Furious, Fantauzzo, Borsa. **Standing:** Trainer Cone, Armstrong, Borsa, Lancaster, Carpentieri, Eissenstat, Bielaski, Barber, Lamb, Tarbox, Jacobs, Mack, Arnone, Ott, Nichols.

Although this year's football team did not measure up to its potentialities, the team as a whole showed undaunted spirit and played its best when the chips were down. As last year, the team finished in fourth place in the league standings, but their aggressive play and fine sportsmanship earned them the praise of all who watched them.

Swimming Team

The swimming team, although "sunk" in many of its meets, nevertheless came through with many outstanding individual performances. John Picione lowered the city and sectional record in the 50-yard free style competition.

Seated: Hastings, Schwenn, Curry, Tarbox, Klein, Embrey, Fatione, Suchecki. **Standing:** Manning, Reeves, Profeta, Cuscuno, Lydon, Sommers, Castellano, Ballard, Borsa.

Cross-Country

First Row: Marinetti, Ketchum, Seeman, Newman, Gan, Przlworski. **Second Row:** Meiselman, Kronson, Gray, J. Mendola, A. Mendola, Creno, Sugarman. **Third Row:** Barandi, Intini, Gelb, Mr. Colburn, Russell, Sommers, Nicosia.

The track and cross-country teams again proved their capabilities by capturing a number of major events. Many brilliant runners were lost through graduation; however, new material was on hand to compensate for their loss.

Track

The Ship's Log

September, 1942—After practically shivering through two months of our so-called summer vacation, doesn't it simply curdle you to think that the first day of school would dawn with blue skies and a hot sun as though Mother Nature had something to celebrate and was just torturing you by forcing you to play with the idea of a long swim in a nice cool lake. Well, as I said, the weather was fine. But the first day back wasn't all a thorny bed of roses. After all, it was good to get back and see all the kids who were and would be your kindred souls in suffering. You should have heard the whole school practically whoop with joy when they heard during the homeroom period that for the duration, our normal dismissal time would be at two o'clock because of the difficulties of transporting Franklinites to and from school on city buses.

All the usual clubs are getting under way with the usual membership just about cut in half. Honestly, with the war spreading over more of the world every day and just about all the men in the armed forces, with workers in non-essential industries going into war plants and employers in both these types of industries just howling for student labor, our extracurricular activities are just about done for. But even with the war pushing its way through the Franklin corridors in the guise of defense classes, accelerated ground-school projects, and a steady decrease in the population of both students and teachers, there are still a few things to make the true Franklinite smile. Take the recently-installed public address system for instance. It is fast becoming the last period teacher's curse. At exactly 1:55 every day a musical chime invades the studious but restless silence of the sixth period class and a voice announces to the school at large that a Junto meeting will be held immediately at the close of school and would all Junto members please attend. The announcement isn't funny, but take a look at Teacher who is visibly struggling between her natural love for science and her time-saving instincts.

October, 1942—Victory slogan of the month: "Victory will be in sight, if we co-operate, work, and fight" is the first of the ten best victory slogans selected by the Franklin Victory Slogan Committee.

Did you ever see a boy trying to look at least about half alive and succeeding to the extent that he looks a little more than half dead? Then you look closely and notice the hobble about the legs and black bags where his eyes ought to be and you become convinced that he is. Well, this Zombie drooling with fatigue is the result of the new commando course designed to make "men" out of fun-loving male Franklinites. The girls are by no means exempt from this physical fitness war-time measure, but, being women, the course is only half as strenuous; therefore the results are only half as disastrous.

The football season started off with a BANG—for the Jefferson team! The score was Jefferson 14 and Franklin 2.

Because the sale of war bonds and stamps wasn't what it should be, a War Bond Committee was organized which greatly increased the sales through the stimulus of competition.

Dismissal air raid drills are being planned for Franklin and an Air Raid Morale Committee was inaugurated to provide entertainment to the students for the periodic school drills.

You know, something very peculiar is happening to this school. The cafeteria was never messier, the tempers of various teachers are becoming increasingly brittle, the fiendish instincts of students have become conspicuously evident, and even the most sweet-tempered have not even a kind word to bestow upon an intimate friend. Can it be the war? Is it income tax worry? A committee is investigating this strange phenomenon at this very moment.

November, 1942—A really solid Senior Play has been slated for December 4. They say it's really a dilly and is

thrill-packed with murder and suspense. The play is netitled "The Thirteenth Chair."

The annual Variety Show was held as the climax for the annual Memorial Scholarship Fund Drive and I must say it was an overwhelming success financially. Ziggie Allen's orchestra was really super, and it is commonly thought that he is the nearest thing to Harry James in Franklin High.

Outside of this, nothing really exciting is happening and everyone is feverishly awaiting the long Thanksgiving Day week-end, which will provide a short respite from school.

There are no new developments on the committee investigating the reasons for the present conduct of the school as a whole. One member of the committee vehemently declares it is the work of a mischievous germ.

December, 1942—The morons have invaded Franklin! Small groups have been congregating and exchanging supplies of "moron stories." You can't escape them—they're in the lunchrooms, in classrooms, and around lockers overshadowing the triumph of the Senior Play and the sensation of the Christmas issue of the Courant, which appeared all in green, in true holiday spirit.

Some of the moron stories that have been floating around are "Have you heard about the intellectual moron who moved to the city because he heard that the country was at war? Have you heard about the moron who took a ruler to bed with him to see how long he slept? Or have you heard about the moron who took his nose apart to see how it ran? Did you hear about the moron who cut off his hand so he could write shorthand? Did you hear about the dying moron who went into the living room? Have you heard about the moron who put his father in the refrigerator because he wanted cold pop?" And thus passed December.

January, 1943—Everyone is back at school recuperating from Christmas work in various stores and offices in the city and resolving solemnly that he will do his homework faithfully every night and will no longer resort to copying his math or chemistry from a diligent friend. Well, I still agree with whoever said "The best laid plans of mice and men gang oft a-gley."

The time has come when all Franklinites will elect their Student Association officers for the term. Lillian Leto and Daniel Bonacci vie for the presidency while Mitchel Steklof and Luther Tarbox have been nominated for the office of vice-president, and Mildred Tausch and Joan Hofferbert complete the ballot as candidates for secretary.

The Victory Corps staff has been appointed by the Executive Council with Mr. Carl Chamberlain as faculty sponsor of the corps asissted by other members of the faculty. Franklin's first project related to the United States Schools at War program and the Victory Corps was the making of a scrap-book which described through pictures, graphs, cartoons, and writing, Franklin High's war effort. The book, udner the guidance of Mr. Ruby, will become a part of the State and National School at War exhibits.

It seems as though the seniors in this school aren't satisfied with the story-book Cinderella, so they chose one of their own and decked her out in a story-book grandeur. The play was featured at the Senior Dance and a few of the senior boys were certainly super in the roles of the fair Cindy, the wicked stepmother, and the evil sisters—when their voices stayed up where they belonged and didn't drop to a deep bass without a ten-day notice. But no kidding, it was a simply marvy idea and all the seniors present really liked it.

February, 1943—All of us went to a very impressive National Honor Society Induction Wednesday. For the first time in the history of our school the whole slate of new members for the year were inducted together in one grand ceremony. Ever since we were in the eighth grade and had witnessed this grand spectacle for the first time, we had looked forward to the day when we would walk proudly up onto the platform and light our candle from the torch of knowledge and walk still more proudly to our places, confident that we should carry on the ideals of the society. Want to know something? Quite a few of us have had that dream come true.

Everything seems to be going haywrie today. Key orders were scheduled to be taken in three days; yet for some unknown reason homeroom periods were shortened and the result is that all orders weren't taken and everyone is besieging the advisers and editors with countless requests for more orders. I honestly think that there is some invisible force working to undermine Franklin morale—and after listening to what some members of that committee I told you about discovered, I'm almost sure of it, almost. More later.

At last it seems as though every Franklinite is pitching in helping to win the war. The Library Aides held a dance to collect magazines and books for the armed forces. Many of our benevolent juniors and seniors spent tireless hours at the rationing depots issuing thousands of the second War Ration Books. You know, I think grown-ups are beginning to realize that high school kids aren't as young and foolish as they're made out to be. Hurray for out side!

March, 1943—For the second time "Ring, Freedom, Ring!" amazed thousands of city dwellers by its masterpiece of co-operation and talent. Imagine finding a combination like that in the city schools!

If you see a student picking up some scrap from the floor with no teacher aiming a submachine gun at him, if you happen to notice a teacher not reprimanding a scoundrel for his misdemeanors, if you see a teacher tearing out his rapidly-thinning hair by the roots for fear that his star pupil might have forgotten to prepare his oral topic, please don't jump to the obvious conclusions—it's only the Evaluation Committee whose evaluating tendencies have disrupted the usual order of the school.

At just about this time, the campaign chairman of the War Bond Committee has announced that the sale of stamps in the homerooms up-to-date has exceeded the five-thousand-dollar mark. The Red Cross Committee also declares that contributions from the school totaled over one thousand dollars, the highest goal ever achieved in the history of Franklin! Say, we broke quite a few records this year, didn't we?

April, 1943—Students eager to wear a couple of bars on their shoulders or stripes on their sleeves took the Army and Navy exams. At the time we're writing this log, final results have not been tabulated, but we're keeping our fingers crossed for you Franklin fellows.

Beautiful bronze-colored statues were awarded to the homerooms having the highest war stamp sales.

The senior ranks are fast becoming depleted by Army and Navy demands upon them. In other words, there's a knock at the door and it isn't opportunity.

Many boys in uniform are seen strolling through the corridors daily as Franklin sons in the service come back to say "Hello."

Even though it's snowing outdoors, remember, this is spring; start planning your Victory garden now.

Nothing else exciting is happening right now except the question regarding the place where the senior banquet is to be held.

May, 1943—Well, whadd'ya know! After two weeks of indecision and debating to say the least, we find that the banquet is going to be held right here at school! After such a session we expected more dramatic results, although school is the only place that satisfies anyone.

Have you observed those sharp little frosh caps that are bedecking the heads of illustrious seniors and which serve as a means of identifying them. Well, if you ask me, seniors don't need any identification; the proud swagger and the reckless gleam in their eyes will distinguish them from the crowd on any day of the week.

At last we know why! The committee has submitted its full report and we are happy to inform you that we students aren't bad at all; we're really angels in fact! As for teachers, why they're the most lovable people on earth—so gentle and sweet-tempered. So if the school seems to be rather topsy-turvy mentally and physically, we can blame this situation on something that is neither animal, vegetable, nor mineral, a sort of school gremlin called by eminent bacteriologists, the BREWINS, a fifth cousin to the English gremlin.

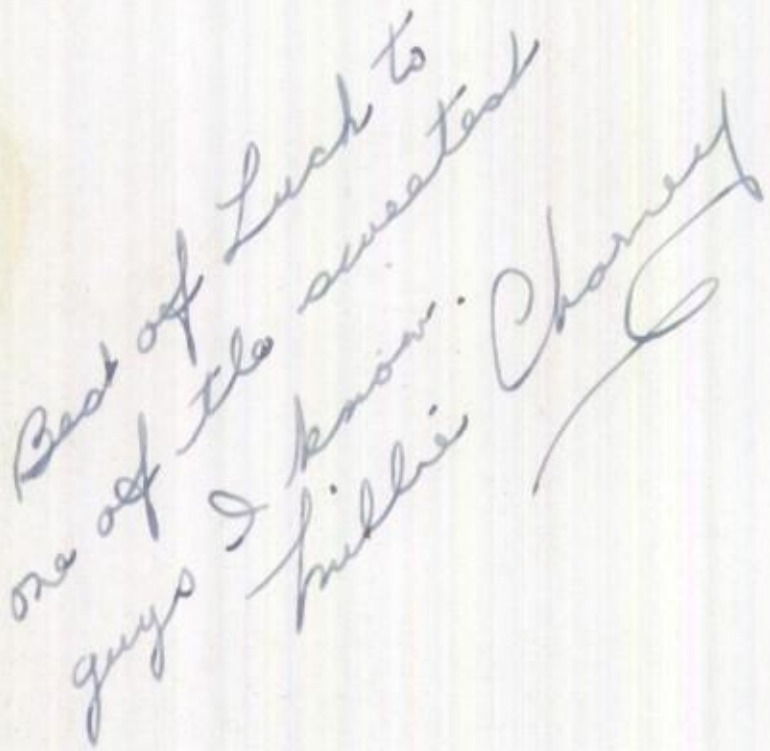
Now that we've got that off our chest, isn't it comforting to know that when we've studied our assignment and just don't remember it in class, some devilish little imp has erased all knowledge from our minds. And when a teacher sends an innocent pupil to the office because he was a tenth of a second late, you'll know that a Brewin has captured her soul and the benighted creature must do its bidding.

So if you're school-minded you will undoubtedly see these elfin plagues and if you are a true Franklinite you will unhesitatingly exterminate them with the Anti-Brewin spray sold daily at the Bookstore.

Today we are on the threshold of the last all-participating school event—FRANKLIN DAY. Each year sometime during the month of May all the personnel, both students and teachers, lay aisde their books and let themselves go for an afternoon and evening of just plain fun in celebration of Franklin High School's anniversary. The corridors are echoing with the hustle and bustle that ensues with the formation of numerous committees and the rehearsals for the traditional evening play. So, guys and gals, grab yourselves a hunk of stuff and get hep—trot out with your pals and have some fun!

Just one more page remains! After that page has been filled with entries on the Senior Banquet, examination week, and finally, Commencement exercises, the book must be closed. Then, the Class of '43 will take flight and try the wings which have supposedly been strengthened through years of learning the ground work which must come before the solo flight.

Good Luck. Happy Landing!



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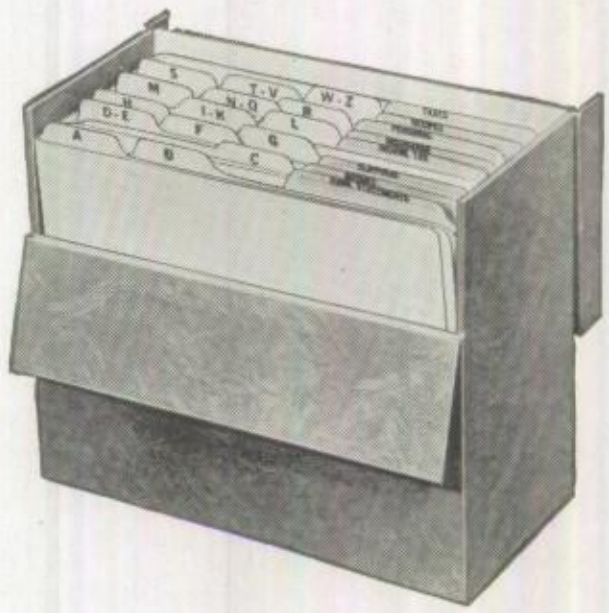

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